NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1892.—COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

GLADSTONE AND THE LIBERALS ARE SERRNELY CONFIDENT.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The Grand Old Man Hammering the Tortes with Lord Salisbury's Manifesto as Ammunition-A Triffing Accident Causes the Death of Premier Robson-D'Orly Carte's Fallure-The Binck Crook to be Revived Here with Unequalled Spleador-Mrs. Shaw to Whistle Around the World-Stavin and Jackson Not Likely to Fight-Stanley to Hard Luck as a Politician-Mithank's Old Wound Gives Him Trouble

LONDON, July 2.-Amid the present political storm and stress one cannot fall to be struck by the calm confidence in immediate triumph displayed by the Liberals. The Grand Old Man is seconely sure about it; the humblest fighting man among his followers has no doubt about it, and the Tories, while professing assurance in public, admit privately that they have no hope of victory. Nobody speculates upon what will happen should Lord Salisbury be returned to power, because that contingency is, by general consent, regarded as too remoto to be worth considering at all. The Tories, as well as Liberals, talk of nothing that is not based upon the assumption that Mr. Gladstone will be Prime Minister in two or three weeks' time.

Difference of opinion is mainly manifested when the extent of Mr. Gladstone's majority is the subject of discussion. The Tories hope that without the eighty odd Irish Nationalists he will have no majority at all. Cautious calculations place the Liberal majority at thirty over the Tories, Liberal-Unionists, and Nationalists compined, and the enthusiastic provincial Liberal, whose faith is always more ro-bust than that of his London brother, declares that the Home Rulers elected by the British constituencies will outnumber the Tory and Mugwump members by quite 110. The latter gives mathematical reasons for his prodigious confidence.

There were, he says, 410 seats in Great Britain contested in 1885 and 1886. Bye elections have taken place in ninety of them since 18841 and of sixty-nine Tory seats thus trebly contested twenty-two were won by the Liberals, while the Tories gained only one seat out of twenty-one rendered vacant during the same period. Applying the rule of three to these figures, the confident provincial extracts for Mr. Gladstone a net British majority of 110, and is greatly comforted.

Mr. Gladstone's electoral campaign has so far been a magnificent success. His speeches. fully reported even in the Tory newspapers. have deeply moved the people, and the spectacle of the aged statesman fighting in the forefront of the battle to the cry of "Justice to Ireland," has fired the popular imagination in an extraordinary man-Mr. Gladstone, at this moment. is addressing, at Glasgow, his second great public meeting. Next week he will make several short speeches every day, mostly to openair gatherings, and it is probable that he will remain in Midlothian until after the polling day, on July 12. He is in excellent health and overflowing spirits, and the slight injury to his left eye, caused by the gingerbread cracker thrown for luck by an everenthusiastic lady

admirer at Chester, has ceased to give trouble. Lord Salisbury's manifesto, addressed to the surprise to politicians; as it Toffored close upon the publication of a semi-official statement to the effect that the Premier did not propose to do anything of the kind. Mr. Baifour went down to Hatfield on Sunday, howeyer, and persuaded his uncle that something must be done, in view of the despondency prevailing in the party on the eve of the elections. A good many people were under the impression that Lord Salisbury rendered himself liable to pains and penalties by thus directly interfering in the elections with which, as a poer, he is sup-posed to have no concern. The standing order of the House of Commons declares:

infringement of the and privileges of the Commons of the United Kingdom for any Lord of Parliament or other peer or prelate to take part himself in the election of members to serve for the Commons in Parliament."

But the Tories have just made the discovery that when the House of Commons has been dissolved its standing orders cease to exist also and remain in abevance until they have been reënacted by a new House. Some Tory peers therefore are taking an active part in the present electoral struggle, and there is certainly no law on the statute book by which they can be prevented or punished, although their interference is certainly contrary to constitutional usage. They are not likely to do their party much good by their unusual efforts.

Mr. Gladstone is making most effective use in his stirring campaign in Midlothian of Lord Salisbury's manifesto, and the Duke of Norfolk has done the Liberals excellent service by a ridiculous letter or manifesto designed to prove that it is the bounden duty of the Catholics to vote for the Tory candidates. He argued that home rule must be wrong, be cause "It is to be handed over to men who have defied the Pope's decree."

But the burden of all the Tory speeches, and the foundation of all the Tory arguments, made alike by Lord Salisbury and the humblest Orange tub-thumper at the Ulster meetings, is that home rule will place the Protestants of Ireland at the mercy of willing, subservient tools of the Pope.

The free traders profess great satisfaction about the proceedings of the conference of the Chambers of Commerce which terminated yesterday. There was plonty of protectionist talk, to be sure, but it came chiefly from the mouths of the Canadian delegates, and the division lists on Sir Charles Tupper's resolution in favor of preferential duties show that "the fair trade heresy" has taken little hold on British traders. Members of the Cobden Club and other enthusiasts declare that facts elicited at the conference firm and strenghthen their belief that if Canada would only summon up courage to adopt unrestricted free trade she would soon knock the bottom out of the United States. The Pall Mail Gazette is of the opinion that the United States has ome such an expensive country to live in that the Canadians, by making their country a cheap one, could divert a stream of emigration from the States to Manitoba. Canada has need to take heroic measures in this direction. for the predicted emigration boom has not come to pass, despite the help given to the agents by Board of Trade and Post Office departments. Thousands of rural l'ost Offices are placarded with attractive descriptions o the Dominion and its advantages for emigrants; but the men wanted, the small farmers and agricultural laborers, show no disposi-

tion to move toward the promised land. THE SUN reporter learned to-day the extra ordinary cause of the death of the Hon. John Robson, Premier of British Columbia, who died in London and was buried in Victoria this week. Robson was driving in a hansom cab. and accidentally shut the door on his little finger, crushing it. A physician who was called in at the Metropole Hotel, where the Premier was stopping, did not consider the injury serious, and it was not until Dr. George Ogilvie, the celebrated specialist, was sent for six days later that it was discovered that blood poisoning had set in. Dr. Ogilvie amoutated the finger, but it was too late, and Robson's life

paid the forfeit. The failure of D'Oyly Carte's Royal English

Opera House, long denied, is now publicly admitted by the announcement that it is to be turned into a variety show. Carte went into the business on too large a scale and with too much faith in native art and its patrons. The disastrous enterprise is said to have cost over £250,000 to Carte and his friends, but of this £170,000 will go back to them as purchase money to be paid by the new syndicate for the opera house and the land on which it is built. Sir Augustus Harris is at the head of the new venture, for which the necessary capital has been secured. Harris will be managing director at a big salary. Eugene Tomkins, who sailed to-day on the Etruria, is going to pro-

flery individual who has been saving many spiteful things of "the great explorer," and ing to have Mr. Coldwells with him on the Congo or Victoria Nyanza for a brief period. But the principals contented themselves with while their supporters whiled away the time

in badinage. Mr. Stanley spoke to no one but his wife until about 11:30 o'clock, when it was learned that a deputation of malcontent Tories had gone in search of Gen. Fraser, the late Tory member, to induce him to accept the nomination against Stanley. It seems that many Tories desired to have Fraser as a candidate, because he had served them well in the past; but the party managers, believing that the magic of Stanley's name would attract many wavering voters, unceremoniously threw the General overboard and brought forward the traveller. Stanley, however, has proved a dismal fallure, and if anything is certain in London politics it is that the Liberals will wrest North Lambeth from the Tories. Stanley himself seems to be aware of the fate in store for him, and during the last few days of the contest his melancholy has been extreme.

Rude boys daily roar after his handsome pair-horse carriage and vell rude things at im in the strong Lambeth vernacular. Workingmen have evinced even less consideration for his feelings, and have shown embarrassing familiarity with his ex-ploits on the great African lakes years ago. Mr. Stanley has undergone all these and other humiliations in the confident bollef that he is to be a member of Parliament, and for that dubious honor he has also renounced his American citizenship and become more English than John Bull himself. Small wonder. then, that he beame agitated at learning of the Tory plot against him, and that his wife betrayed hysterical symptoms. As noon drew near he and his wife and his agents the had no friends in the room) regained confidence. At five minutes to 12 the malcontents sent out scouts to look for the General, and at 12 o'clock, when the returning officer declared the nominations closed, they vainly challenged the decision by claiming that the big clock at Westminster had not sounded the hour. Mr. Stanley and his wife drove away looking almost happy. But they have little cause for congratulation, for if the malcontents have falled to run their own candidate, they can and probably will vote against the man who helped in the mean conspiracy to jockey galant old Fraser out of his rights.

There has been lively work in Ireland this evening. There is scarcely a town which has not been the scene of election fights of a violent character, and Limerick, at the moment of cabling, is said to be in the hands of the

Harry Vane Milbank is lying dangerously ill at the Hotel Terminus in Calais from the effects of a surgical operation. He began to suffer from the effects of an old bullet wound while crossing the channel from Dover on the way to Paris on last Tuesday, and was compelled to stop at Calais. Surgeons were sent or from Paris, and nurses from London, and the bullet was extracted.

Milbank is doing as well as can be expected. but is suffering severely. He does not appre-hend a fatal termination as a result of the peration, and says that he expects to be out in a week or two.

Lawyer Simerad's Aim Was Good. BRIDGEPORT, July 2.—John Simerad, the New York lawyer who shot himself resteday morning, died at the General Rospital this morning. The body will be taken to New York for burial

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETS.

Weaver is the Only Mon Who Seems to Want the Prize-A Strong Combination to Bent Rim-The North Wants the South to Name the Candidate-A Love Peant in the Afternoon, with Ignatius Bonnelly as the Chief Attraction.

TO BE ITS CANDIDATE.

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from now on to prevent such action of the Convention. Some of the strongest men here from now on to prevent such action of the Convention. Some of the strongest men here will work to this end, and it is most likely they will succeed. There will be a conference tomorrow of many of the leaders from all parts of the country, ostensibly for the purpose of considering the general situation, but really designed to prevent Weaver's nomination.

The New England delogates, some seventy in number, decided unantmously soon after starting for Omaha to pledge their support to any man whom the Southern delegates might offer as a candidate. The New York delegates, when they joined the New Laglanders, fell in with the arrangements. Minnesota, under the lead of Ignatius Donnelly, and other delegates have taken the zame stand. The Greesham movement was the only thing that threatened to upset the pian. It is now almost certain that it will be carried out. Naturally, however, the Northern and Eastern delegates who make this offerto the South have expected that a Scathern man would be offered for their support. They find, somewhat to their disappointment and disgust, that two or three Southern delegates have come here instructed to advance the nomination of Gen. Weaver. The Northern delegates, many of them, hoped the South would offer Congressman Thomas K. Watson of Georgia, the leader of the straightout Alliance contingent in the House. To be sure. Watson has refused to allow the use of his name because he is sure of a return to his present seat in Congress, a far more substantial honor than to be made the figurehead of a hopeless cause.

To-night the opponents of Gen. Weaver say that Watson must be compelled to accept a nomination if necessary. Other names considered are Senator Kyle of South Dakota and President Cannon of the California Alliance. Most every effort will first be made to secure a Southern. man. The remarkable situation now obtains that the South is anxious to nominate a Northern man, while the North insists upon a Southerner.

Judge Gresham's position was finally ascertained by a despatch sent to

"CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.

"CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.
G. B. Wenter, Ignatius Donnelly, Ben Tirreil, and John W.

Haye. Omaho.

"Following received from Orleans, Ind.:

"Your uncle died last night. Meet your mother this afternoon. You can say that I would not accept on any platform.

W. Q. Gresham.'

mother this afternoon. You can say that I would not accept on any platform. "W. Q. Gresham."

"I understand my father, instead of coming, goes to his home, Louisville, Ind.

"Otto Gresham."

The Convention held two sessions to-day. It transacted no business of any importance, but it has given an opportunity to judge of the material of its composition. It is not like any nominating Convention that ever met before in this country. It is made up both from the ranks of the discontented and from the political theorists of the land. It comprises elements seemingly incongruous. The farmer who wants a new dealthat will raise the price of his corn and pay the mortgage on his farm, is in the same row with the professional labor demagogue and the weaver of fine-spun theories in nationalism from Boston. They get along together, somehow without quarrelling. It is neither a wealthy nor an intellectual gathering, but it is an earnest one, solemnly so.

There are about 1.400 delegates now here, and a few hundred more outsiders. Geographically, the delegates are remarkably distributed in the constituencies they represent. They meet under exceptionally pleasant circumstances. The weather is perfect. Omaha has given them a warm welcome and is entertaining them comfortably. In fact, the town is handling the Convention most creditably. Those who have not been here for several years are surprised to find that it has become a city in some respects far better suited for a great National Convention than is Minneapolis. The two or three thousand strangers in town to-day make scarcely an unusual busiles about the hotels, which could easily accommodate five times the number, and the telegraph facilities outrank those of Minneapolis several fold.

The sessions of the Convention have been entinusiastic thus far, but there has been no scenes matching in any respect the great demonstration at the bleth of the new party in Cincinnati in May of last year. It is all conventional; but the delegates have not yet developed such interest in their wo

the words of a woman. The hall was not half filled, and there were many empty seats in the delegation. The 5,000 seats for spectators were almost unoccupied. Right here let it be said that the Convention is remarkably well JUDGE GRESHAM FLATLY DECLINES

said that the Convention is remarkably well honored.

The delegates have a hall, the Collseum it is called, which comfortably seats about 7.000 persons, and its acoustic properties are much better than those which marred the proceedings at Minneapolis and Chicago. Little has been attempted in the way of decoration. The national colors were freely displayed, and the motto. "One man from the North; one man from the South" was prominent in various places. The only oddity was a Connecticut banner bearing the inscription:

"Congress, not we, the people demand

"Congress, not we, the people demand shylock's twine, Grover and Ben."

the platform to say that his State has been fed on Democratic promises and received only betrayal and denial of just de-mands. It means a great deal, he said, that with a Republican Force bill and negro supremacy staring her in the face, Alabama was ready to get into line with the People's party.

was ready to get into line with the People's party.

A glee club sang most execrably, and then a little girl of ten, by the name of Louise Lease of Kansas, entertained the Convention. First she gave, a People's party recitation with a good deal of dramatic power. Then she convulsed the assembly by getting in this woman's rights sentiment on her own account:

"They say that the hand that rocks the cradic rules the world," she cried, with a saucy toss of her little head.

"Let me tell you that there wont be any cradles to rock nor any bables to put in 'em if you don't give us our rights."

The awful threat kept the house in a roar for several minutes. Beveral initutes.

The Committee on Credentials made a partial report, showing 1.323 delegates thus far in

attendance.

A half breed named Jackson, who was Louis Riel's accretary during the rebellion in Cana-da, made an address of considerable co-

da. made an address of considerable obquence.

"It rejoices my heart," he said, "to meet at
last an assembly of white men whom an Indian can with self-respect shake hands with."

There were a few more speeches, and then
the Convention adjourned until 8 o clock on
Monday morning. It is the intention to finish
up the business and adjourn sine die some
time Monday night.

There was a great public meeting of the blue
and the gray in the Convention hall this evening, with addresses by delegates from all portions of the North and South.

To-morrow a public memorial service in To-morrow a public memorial service in honor of the late President Polk will be held in the Convention hall. One hundred or more additional delegates from distant States ar-rived to-night.

GRESHAM'S POSITIVE REPUSAL. New Albany, Ind., July 2.—Judge W. Q. Gresham was in New Albany this morning on his way to Lanesville, Harrison county, called there by the death of his brother, Col. Ben

there by the death of the blother, con Ben Gresham.

While in New Albany he received a telegram from Jackson Orr in regard to his acceptance of the nomination for President by the Peo-ple's party, and in reply sent the following:

ple's party, and in reply sent the following:
"How. Jackson Orr. Omobo. Nov.."
"In view of the friendly manner in which
my name appears still to be considered at
Omalm, it is due you and your fellow delegates
that I should say I do not desire to be the
standard hearer of the People's party, and
could not accept a normastion unanimously
tendered.
W. Q. Gresham."
Mr. Orr is an old schoolmate and lifetime
friend of Judge Gresham, and is now a delegate to the Convention at Omaha.

Six Young Men Browned.

MONTREAL, July 2.- The St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal was the scene of a terrible boating fatality this afternoon, by which the lives of six young men were lost. Early in the afternoon a party of seventeen, members of the Grand Trunk Boating Club, all young men. rowed over to St. Helen's Island in a 32-foot war canoo called the Minnewawa. They reached the island in safety, and about Go'clock this evening started to return home. The current in this portion of the St. Law The current in this portion of the St. Lawrence is very strong and treacherous. The canoe had not gone far when it was caught in the
current and capsized. The occupants had a
desperate struggle for life. A number of them
could swim, and did all they could to save
themselves and their companions. The accident was witnessed from the shore and several
beats were at once put out to the reacus.
Eleven were reacued, but six were drowned.
The names of the dawned are:

Thomas O'Brien, aged 22: Howard Bansom,
23: Ernest Lee, 20; Edwin Sleep, 20; J. Madden, 21, and John Mulligan, 23.

All the victims lived with their parents at
Point St. Charles, a suburb of this city. The
bodies were carried away by the current.

E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or cuffs denotes per fect form, also superferity of quality and finish.—Ade.

LIZZIE BUCHNER KILLED.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN MURDER, SUICIDE, OR ACCIDENT.

Matte for Murder or for Suicide Found When the Antopsy Was Vade-The Rody Lay on the Rallroad Track All Night

When Lizzie Buchner, who was employed in Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn, received her old, with dark eyes and hair and a trim figure. She reached her father's little two-story house between 8 and 9 o'clock that night. On her way through Maspeth village she stopped in Breeden's candy store and bought some candy for her two little brothers and a sister. The awards &c. candy delighted the little ones, while the few dollars she gave her parents made them feel happier. It is a long and tedious way from Brooklyn to Maspeth, and her parents did not think to inquire why she did not reach the house earlier in the evening.

Within a stone's throw of her home the

Bushwick branch of the Long Island Railroad makes a sharp bend. There is a heavy grade

at the bend, and trains bound eastward go around it under a full 26 head of steam. Flagmen are stationed at the Garrison street and Flushing avenue crosssings. Milton street-

ning in from the rail-road track and ending n a clump of bushes, is between these two crossings. Mrs. Buch-LIKKIE BUCHNER. ner said yesterday that it was between 10 and

11 o'clock when her daughter bade them good night and started back for her place in Brooklyn. It was a dark night, and they saw her disappear in the darkness as she took the path leading toward the railroad track with the intention of cutting through Garrison street to the Flushing avenue horse car. Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing a woman living near Garrison street, on looking out of her window toward the railroad track, was shocked to see a body lying on the rails. She started out to give an alarm, when the motionless object was noticed by several men who were passing by. Among them were Night Fagman Alonzo Kyle and a man named Adam Krummich. The body was that of a girl. It lay directly in the path that ran diagonally across the track and within a few yards of Garrison street. The body had been cut in two, the wheels having passed over it near the middle. The upper part of the body lay face upward on the outside of the track, with the head pointing west. The rost lay on the little worn path inside the rails. the motionless object was noticed by several



the girl was struck by the Rockaway Beach train, then three trains in all passed over her body.

Coroner Branden said last night that he had gone over the case thoroughly, and he did not favor the theory that the girl was murdered and placed there to hide the crime. He is inclined to think it either a case of accidental death or, in view of the discovery made by the physicians at the autopsy, a suleide.

The spot where the girl met her death is not a hundred feet distant from Kyle's flag box. The night was still, and had there been a scream he would probably have heard it. A report was circulated in the village yesterday that the girl had been seen at a dance after leaving her home for Brooklyn, but it could not be verified. Mrs. Buckner says she tried to persuade her daughter to remain all night and go back the next morning, but the girl said her mistress was going to the country on Monday, and she wanted to get back to Brooklyn that night to help her get ready. Coroner Branden has thus far been unable to learn who was the girl's lover. He probably will find out when he gots possession of her belongings. Her parents say she had no lover to their knowledge.

A reporter saw Mr. Snyder at 1.152 Lafayette avenue, Williamsburgh, last night. Mr. Snyder said:

"Annie, as we called her, not Lizzle, had der said:
Annie, as we called her, not Lizzie, had
"Annie, as we called her hot day after Dec-

der sald:

"Annie, as we called her, not Lizzie, had been employed by us since the day after Decoration Day. Her parents formerly resided in Central avenue, and they were very strick with her. Annie, up to about eighteen months ago, had been in our family for four years. She was a steady and good girl and never cared for the society of young men. Whenever she had her day or night out she always, to our knowledge, visited her parents.

"On Friday night she left here to go to her parents' home and thence to a pienic. I have since learned that she didn't go to a pienic, She toid her parents that that was the only way she thought she could induce us to allow her to go out. She left here at 7.45 o'clock, and usually walked down Bushwick avenue to Myrtle avenue, where she took a Meserole street car. At Ceptral avenue she transforred to the Central avenue and last Williamsburgh line of cars which took her to within a few yards of her home. Before leaving here she said she would be back at midnight. Heft alight burning in the hall and in the parior. At 55 o'clock this morning my wife discovered that Annie had not returned and was greatly alarmed. Later we heard that she was dead. My impression is that she was probably killed while on her way back to our house, the murderer afterward laying her body on the railroad track, se as to let a train pass over it, in order to conceal the crime. The result of the autopsy assonished my wife and me, as Annie was always of a reserved disposition and fairly detested men."

Reering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordini. Carry a flask when you travel. Safeguard for health.

PAIR BOOMERS IN GLEE,

The Sennie Committee Places the 86,900. 000 Gift in an Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The World's Fair comers are jubilant to-night in consequence of an arrangement just made by which the Senate Appropriations Committee has agreed to incorporate in the Sundry Civil Appropria-tion bill the substance of the Durborow bill the family of a man named Snyder at 1.152 | providing for an outlay of \$0,200,000 on account of the World's Columbian Exposition. wages on Friday she resolved to make a visit to her home in Maspeth. She was 10 years plied to the coinage of 10,000,000 silver half dollars, to be circulated by the World's Fair management as souvenirs of the celebration. and the remainder is to cover the various ex penditures that will be incurred by the Na-Commission in issuing diplomas,

The Senate Appropriations sub-Committee to-day considered the Sundry Civil bill as it came from the House, and will probably report it to the Senate with amendments on Tuesday or Wednesday rext. By having their bill incorporated in this appropriation bill the World's Fair people will at once secure a great advantage in their scheme to raid the Treasury, since neither the Senate committee nor the House committee on the Columbian Exposition has the right under the rules to call up any legislation they may devise out of its order and at this late stage of the session, particularly as the bill recently reported from the committee on the World's Columbian Exposition is almost at the bottom of the calendars: they would otherwise have no chance of having their measure considered ahead of the regular appropriation bills and before Congress adjourns.

With their bill engrafted upon a great ap propriation bill like the Sundry Civil, however, which must pass, they will by one lear place themselves well forward in the posses sion, and they now entertain high hope of getting their \$6,200,000 bonus or at least a large slice of that amount. The action both the Republican and Democratic National Conventious in declaring in behalf of the Governmental aid to the Exposition will unquestionably have a powerful effect in favor of the scheme, and the boomers are relying in large degree upon this to carry the item through the House, where they anticipate the greatest opposition. There will be a lively battle when the question come up in the House, and many of the Democratic leaders there declare that, if they have their way, the House shall never agree to give one cent of aid by a Senate provision of that kind. In the event it should fail in the House, and the Senate should insist upon it, there is apt to be a long contest between the two houses.

CYRUS W. FIELD VERY LOW.

Unconscious Since Thursday Night-His Three Brothers With Him at Ardsley. Donns Fenny, July 2 .- Cyrus W. Field, upon whose head misfortunes have fallen so fast in the last nine months, is lying unconscious tonight in his home, Ardsley Tower, and his death is expected at any moment.

On May 16 Mr. Field left his city home in

on May 10 Mr. Field tells the type of the country. His widowed daughter, Mrs. Leading Jackson, who has been his househoped the country. His widowed daughter, Mrs. Leading Jackson, who has been his househoped the country of the coun Gramercy Park to spend the summer months in the country. His widowed daughter, Mrs.

Elwell, and William Minot, Jr., the Boston lawyer. The club decided to give Mr. Cleveland a fish banquet later in the month as a mark of the appreciation by the hook and line

fishermen of his distinguished presence. There has been an extraordinary amount of travel to this section to-day from Boston and the towns and cities of eastern and souththe towns and cities of eastern and southeastern Massachusetts. An Old Colony railroad attaché saythat the road took more passengers out of their Boston station for the
Buzzard's Bay resorts than ever before in the
history of the road. The midday express train
alone brought about 2,000 people.
When the Boston trains crossed Cohasset
Narrows bridge they all stopped at a point
opposite Gray Gables, and the sightseers had
the home of the nominee of the Democratic
party pointed out to them.
Mr. Cleveland spent the day down the bay
fishing. His recent expeditions have not been
very flattering in their results as a whole, and
he says he is credited with many fish that he
never caught.

YOUNG M'QUADE SAVES M'FARLAND. Plunged Into the River and Kept Him Afton

Until the Boat Picked Them Up. The United Baptist Sunday schools of Hudson county went on an excursion up the Hud son last Thursday. Fifty miles up the river Charles McFarland, 8 years old, of 57 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, fell overboard. The boat wenne, Jersey (it), fell overboard. The hoat was not going very fast, but before it could be stopped, in response to a cry of "bor overboard," It's year-old Charles E. McQuade of 221 Twelfth street. Jersey City, leaped into the water and swam to the rescue. He kept McFarland affoat until the boat picked thom up. Young McQuade was hailed as a hero when he was hauled aboard. He merely shrugged his shoulders and said: "That water is pretty cold." Then he and McFarland wore taken to the engine room and dried out.

John A. Logan, Jr., Seriously Hurt. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 2.-John A. Logan Jr., while riding a running horse at the rac track yesterday was thrown off, dragged, and seriously huri. His left arm was broken and it is feared that he was injured internally.

It is a well-known fact that no one supplies hotels

FATHER MALLON OUSTED.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDUCED TO GO TO A HOSPITAL BY THO STRANGERS.

When He Gets Back to the Rectory He Finds a Prient Installed in His Pines by Appointment of Bishop McBonnell.

Until a week ago last Friday the Rev. John J. Mallon was paster of the Catholic Church of the Assumption, in York and Jay streets, Brooklyn. He was appointed paster of the church three months ago by the Very Rev. Michael May, who was then administrator of the Brooklyn diocese. At the time of his appointment Father Mallon was an assistant at St. Paul's Church, in Court street. He is about 37 years old, and has been a priest thirteen years. For five years he was in charge of St. John's Chapel, in Clermont avenue.

On the Friday night mentioned Father Mal-

lon visited his brother's house in South Brooklyn. He returned to the rectory of the Assumption Church at 10:30. He was in his room reading his office a quarter of an hour later, when the door bell rang. A young man opened the door. Two men stood on the stoop. They said they wanted to see Father Mallon. The young man called the priest. He came down stairs to the reception room. As he entered it the two men stood up.

Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you the priest asked. We're policemen," said one of the men.

"We've got a warrant for you, and you'd better come quickly with us." "A warrant for me!" exclaimed Father Mal-

lon. "What am I accused of?"
"Well, it's not necessary to explain," spoke up the man who did the talking for the two-'It's best for yourself to come along without

any trouble."
"I'll have to see what this means," remarked Father Mallon. He called the young man who had opened the door for the two men. The priest told him to go to his father's house at 173 Nassau street and summon him. Father Mallon's father was ill that night. The priest's uncle. Thomas Kelly, came around instead. Father Mallon explained the situation to hisunclo. Mr. Kelly was sucprised. Then the priest's aunteametotherectory. Word was sent to the priest's brother, Patrick Mallon, who lives in Union street. While waiting for the arrival of his brother Father Mallon went into another room to finish reading his office. He had just finished when his aunt entered and said that

finished when his aunt entered and said that the men wanted him to go to St. Peter's Hospital to hear a dving man's confession.

"Nonsensel" said Father Mallon; "there is a chaplain at the hospital.

He suspected some trick, but as his uncle was on hand he resolved to see the matter out. He told the men he would go with them to St. Peter's Hospital. 'The two men, his uncle, and himself left the house together. In the street one of the men left the party. The other, who said his name was Healy, halled a cab, and the three drove to St. Peter's. Healy left them at the hospital door. Father Mallon and his uncle went in. The Sister who opened the door greeted the priest as if he was expected. She led them to a room on an upper floor.

"Now, Father," she said, "go right to bed and keep perfectly quiet."

"I'm not sick," Father Mallon remarked, "and I don't see why! have been asked to come here."

"You must keep quiet, Father," the Sister."

come here."
"You must keep quiet, Father," the Sister persisted. "It will only make you worse it

mallon and his reintives out. The priest spens the rest of the night at his brother's house. In the morning he went to the Assumption Church. He found the Rev. Joseph Kilpatrick there as pastor by appointment of the Bishop. The assistant pastor. Father Hanlon, told him that by Bishop MicDonnell's orders he was not to be allowed to say mass in the church. Practically Father Mallon was deposed. He has not officiated at the church since.

A reporter of The Sun saw Father Mallon yestorday at his father's house, where he has been staying. The story of his midnight experience as given above, had been obtained by the reporter from members of the parish. Father Mallon said it was truly told.

"The day Father Hanlon told me that I was not to celebrate mass any more in the Assumption Church." He said, "I saw Bishop McDonnell. I told him what had occurred. I asked him to investigate at once any charges that had been made against me. "There are no charges against you, the Bishop said. I asked him why I had been removed from the parish, and he told me that the Bishop could transfer a priest whenever he wished. I understand that certain people have spread stories to the effect that I was not conducting the parish economically. These stories are not true. The Bishop, I know, has been misinformed, and I feel certain he will see that I receive justical thas also been said that my health is failing, in fact that my mind is going wrong. Dr. Griffin, my physician, says I am in excellent health. When the Bishop becomes aware of all this he will stand by me. I know. I have not been deposed, for the Bishop aloves me to say mass every morning in St. John's Seminary."

Father Kilpatrick has been assigned to the

say mass every morning in St. John's seminary.

Father Kilpatrick has been assigned to the
Assumption Church only temporarily. He
said yesterday that Father Mallon was highly
esteemed among the Brooklyn priests, but he
would not discuss his removal from the parish.
Bishop McDonnell and Father Mitchell were
both out of town last night.

The Assumption Church is an irremovable
rectorship, and the priest to be appointed its
pastor must pass an examination first. The
pastorate has been vacant since the death of
Vicar-General Keegan. Father Mallon says
that he intends to enter the examination for
the place. His friends say his removal is a
very great surprise, and that they all believed
that when he was sent to the church three
months ago he was to be the permanent rector.

Somebody Rescued by the Mary A. Williams. Pilot Wolff of the pilot boat Mary A. Williams brought in yesterday the steamship Vals, loaded with fruit from Baracoa. Cuba, and reported that on Thursday the Mary A. Williams picked up in the lower bay a man in a small boat. It was just after a squall, and the man was exhausted. Pilot Wolff did not learn the man's name or anything about him. The Mary A. Williams is still at sea,

The storm that developed over Montana on Friday passed eastward and was central yesterday over the Dakotas and Minnesota, keeping well to the north and increasing in energy. At its present rate of travel it should be over the St. Lawrence Valley by the 4th of July, drawing warmer weather to the north over the Middle Atlantic and New England States, which may

result in a few local showers only.

Fair weather prevailed yesterday in the Atlantic states, where it was slightly warmer. The day wa fair in this city and slightly warmer; highest official temperature. 76°; lowes:, 60°; average numidity, 78 per cent; winds mostly south, average velocity 12 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tuz Sos



For New England, increasing cloudiness and rain;

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Hen Jersey, and